

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 50.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1945.

\$200 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister.

Sunday services next:
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

The third Sunday in Advent:
Mattins and Litany 11 a.m.
Sunday school 12 noon.

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of next week will be Ember days, when we pray for the ministry of our church.

Friday, Dec. 21, St. Thomas' Day.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captain and Mrs. T. Smith, Officers in Charge.

Sunday services:

11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2.30 p.m., Directory class.
8 p.m., Sunday school.
7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.

Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.
Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:

Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.

BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH:

Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:

Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple

10.30 a.m., Sunday school.

11.30 a.m., Morning service.

We preach the Victory Life of Christ, and invite you.

NEW EDUCATION

FACILITIES IN BRITAIN

A pamphlet has recently been published by the ministry of education in the United Kingdom giving details of comprehensive plans for the part time training of young persons between the ages of 15 and 18. The object of this training is to impart to the young people not only essential knowledge, but in particular to develop their character and help them to live a healthy life as far as possible. The educational plan provides for about 1-1/2 million young persons taking the courses. Attendance will be required for one day or two half-days per week or for a continuous period of either eight weeks or two periods of four weeks during the year. 18,000 to 20,000 teachers will be required to instruct the pupils in the essential specialized subjects. Special attention is to be devoted to sports such as swimming, dancing, gymnastics, fencing, boxing and wrestling.

CHRISTMAS

IS COMING

REMEMBER YOUR CONTRIBUTION

to —

WOOD'S CHRISTIAN

HOMES

"BIG FAMILY"

CHRISTMAS VESPER SERVICE

The O.G.T. Christmas-Vesper Service will be held Sunday evening at 7.30 in the United church. The professional, candlelight, Christmas carols and the Christmas story will all combine to make an impressive service, which will prepare our hearts for the Christmas season. You are cordially invited to be present.

LOUIS MICHEL TRONO PASSES

Mr. S. Trono left by motor yesterday morning for Lethbridge, where he boarded a plane for Vancouver to attend the funeral day of his elder brother, Louis Michel Trono, who passed away in Vancouver on December 11th, aged 66.

The late Mr. Trono is survived by his wife; two sons, Simon and Charles, of Vancouver, and three daughters, Mrs. B. Lenn and Mrs. J. McGowan, of Banff, and Mrs. I. Benzi, of Italy; one brother, Serafino, of Blaimore, and a sister, Mrs. James Serra, of Banff.

Solemn funeral mass was held this morning in Vancouver, and the remains were laid to rest.

ALBERT JOSEPH PASSES

AT SEATTLE

The death occurred at Seattle, Wash., on Sunday morning last of Albert Joseph, oldtimer of Hillcrest and Coleman, at the age of 79.

Three weeks ago deceased accompanied a granddaughter and her husband back to Seattle to spend a short vacation with them, planning to return to Coleman to spend Christmas.

Back in 1905 he conducted a dry goods business at Fernie, and established a similar business with his son, Joseph Joseph, in 1909 at Hillcrest. In 1928 he retired and took up residence at Coleman, where he had resided until his death.

The body was brought back to Coleman yesterday and funeral took place this morning, with service in Holy Ghost church and interment was made in Coleman Catholic cemetery.

His wife predeceased him twenty years ago at Hillcrest, and three members of the family, Mrs. Charles Nicholas, Mrs. Sarah Saad and Joseph Joseph, have all died at Coleman. Only grandchildren survive.

STRIKES AND LOCKOUTS

DURING OCTOBER, 1945

An increase of 64 per cent in time lost due to strikes in the first ten months of 1945, compared with the same period of 1944, has been announced by Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor. This increase in time lost is in great part attributable to the automotive strike in the Windsor area.

Figures for this year to the end of October show 154 strikes as having occurred, involving 66,975 workers, with a time loss of 774,754 man-days. This compares with 180 strikes, with 71,703 workers involved and a time loss of 472,532 man-days for the same period in 1944.

The month of October this year showed a sharp increase of the number of man-days lost due to strikes, compared with the previous month. Sixteen strikes were reported in October, involving 22,257 workers and a time loss of 419,210 man-days, as against 17 strikes involving 19,754 workers and a time loss of 185,251 man-days in September, 1945. Only three strikes were reported as still continuing at the end of October.

Chief Justice J. W. McDonald and Mrs. McDonald, of Calgary and formerly of Macleod, announce the engagement of their daughter, Madeleine Audrey, to Capt. Jack Fawcett, son of Mrs. Violet E. Fawcett and the late Mr. Rufus Fawcett, of Victoria, the marriage to take place early in the new year.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Pte. Jack Norton arrived home from overseas last week. Pte. Squarek is expected this week end.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Association of the United church was held last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. John Hartford. Mrs. J. Curry and Mrs. J. Craig were elected as president and secretary respectively.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Malcolm McMillan is visiting relatives and friends in Lethbridge this week.

Mrs. Mary Dwyer went to Calgary on Monday's train to meet her husband who arrived on the Queen Elizabeth from serving three years with the armed forces overseas.

Ralph Velch is a patient in hospital at Pincher Creek. We are glad to say that he will be home in a few days, as his illness is not of a serious nature.

Born in St. Vincent's hospital at Pincher Creek on December 12th a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Day. Congratulations.

The Cowley ladies' bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Harry Smyth at her home on Tuesday night of this week.

The Ladies' Aid of the United church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Tustian on Thursday afternoon of last week with twelve members present. The hostess and Mrs. M. A. Murphy supplied refreshments. \$5 was sent to the Bible Society.

The monthly meeting of local Red Cross branch was held at the home of Mrs. F. A. Tustian on Saturday afternoon. The meeting proved to be very interesting, with a considerable bit of routine business being taken care of. The attendance was good.

The Christmas tree and concert by the pupils and teacher of the Village school will be held in the Wilson hall on the night of Friday, Dec. 21.

Word is received from Pincher Creek that Harold Snyder is a patient in hospital suffering injuries sustained in a car accident on a country road east of Pincher Creek on Sunday morning last, when a truck in which he was riding skidded and toppled over in the ditch at the roadside. The driver was also injured to the extent of a broken rib and good shaking up. He, too, is in hospital.

A local high school boy wrote the following impression of an English teacher: "The burial place of Captain Kidd's treasure has never leaked out, although seekers after the rich plum have pumped dry every clue offering even a faint scent that might lead to the veil of the unfathomable obscurity with which history has embellished his location."



ALAN SAVAGE

It's the fifth year for Alan Savage with "Jolly Miller Time," the CBC trans-Canada network variety musical that goes on the air Wednesday at 7 p.m. CST. As producer and announcer for the programme this season, Mr. Savage confirms his reputation for skilled performance in Canadian radio.

MASS OF EVIDENCE IN COAL INQUIRY

Canada's royal commission inquiring into the Canadian coal industry, has gathered more than 6,000 pages of evidence and 280 exhibits in addition to engineers' and chartered accountants' reports which must be considered before the commission tenders its report, according to Angus J. Morrison, secretary of District 18 of the United Mine Workers of America. Mr. Morrison is one of the three members of the commission.

He returned to Calgary recently, as the investigation is temporarily adjourned. He will return to Ottawa at the first of the year when the sessions will be resumed. He will not estimate how long it would be before the commission's work would be finished and a report made.

THEY COME HOME ON THEIR STOMACHS

The Canadian army overseas, like all armies since the dawn of time, marched on its stomach.

Looking at the list of groceries the Elizabeth takes on when bringing troops back, they also came back home on them, and mighty good sailing it appears to be.

For instance: If the ship's cook serves sausages for breakfast it would take four miles of them to supply the demand. Churchill might have remarked: "Some sausages."

Fifty thousand loaves of bread—baked about ship—would fill a nice sized box car. If the soldier was blessed with Scotch ancestors he'll likely want porridge for breakfast. The Elizabeth's answer to this is 90 thousand pounds of oatmeal for one trip.

450,000 pounds of sugar required for one sailing, if piled up in jute bags, would be the size of a small haystack.

And it would take a flock of 300 hens laying the year 'round to supply the 90 thousand eggs required for the boys for the trip home, two for breakfast per man.

Seven hundred good sized steers would supply the meat. Enough tea and coffee are required for two million cups for the troops alone, not to mention the crew of 800 men who must be accounted for, besides.

Fifteen thousand pounds of dried beans, peas and split peas solve some of the vegetable problem, with an added 15 thousand tins of canned stuff.

The Scythia is a smaller ship, but her pantry would make the average woman gasp with astonishment; five thousand pounds of cheese, 20 thousand pounds of butter, two thousand cans of milk, 100 tons of potatoes.

How would they ever get them peeled in time for dinner, we gasped? The ship's stores man answered us, a little curtly, we thought, "They're peeled by machines, of course."

Forty-eight hundred pounds of jam and the same amount of marmalade helps to satisfy the appetite of sweet-starved men.

Even the soap is remembered. Each man receives one cake of toilet soap for the trip. Members of the crew receive, in addition, a cake of laundry soap.

A summary of the list of supplies used by troop ships since last January would read—as one man put it—like one of Heley's budgets, its figures are so vast, and, to anyone but a ship's stores person, utterly beyond comprehension.

It is enough to say that to Canadian boys getting their first meal aboard ship: it is like a dream come true.

One young fellow—hallow to the toes—said, "I used to dream of tables set like this, in quiet moments along the road to Rome, but I never really thought it would come true."

A real friend is one who knows the worst about you, yet expects the best.

INTEREST GROWING IN HOCKEY

The reorganized Crow's Nest Pass Hockey League will get away on its 1945-46 schedule on Wednesday of next week, with the opening game between Blaimore Juniors and Pincher Creek. The balance of the schedule is as follows—

Dec. 22: Blaimore Intermediates at Coleman.

Dec. 26: Coleman at Blaimore Intermediates.

Dec. 27: Blaimore Juniors at Pincher Creek.

Dec. 29: Blaimore Intermediates at Pincher Creek.

Jan. 2: Blaimore Intermediates at Blaimore Juniors.

Jan. 3: Pincher Creek at Coleman.

Jan. 8: Coleman at Pincher Creek.

Jan. 7: Coleman at Blaimore Juniors.

Jan. 9: Blaimore Juniors at Blaimore Intermediates.

Jan. 12: Blaimore Juniors at Coleman.

Jan. 14: Pincher Creek at Blaimore Intermediates.

Jan. 16: Blaimore Intermediates at Blaimore Juniors.

Jan. 17: Coleman at Pincher Creek.

Jan. 19: Blaimore Intermediates at Coleman.

Jan. 22: Blaimore Juniors at Pincher Creek.

Jan. 23: Coleman at Blaimore Intermediates.

Jan. 26: Pincher Creek at Coleman.

Jan. 28: Coleman at Blaimore Juniors.

Jan. 29: Blaimore Intermediates at Pincher Creek.

Jan. 30: Pincher Creek at Blaimore Juniors.

Feb. 2: Blaimore Juniors at Coleman.

Feb. 4: Pincher Creek at Blaimore Intermediates.

Feb. 6: Blaimore Juniors at Blaimore Intermediates.

— "V" —

HOW IS THIS ONE?

A government department included in its highly scientific intelligence tests for candidates a couple of trick questions to which they fondly believed there were no answers, and to which they expected none. Imagine their embarrassment one day when a bright young college student proceeded to answer them.

"How long," ran the first question, "is a piece of string?" To which the applicant replied: "A piece of string is twice as long as the distance between its centre and either end."

"How far," pleaded the second query, "can a dog run into the woods?" "A dog can run only half way into the woods," said the bright boy from college. "After that he's running out of the woods."

When the next questionnaire was handed out, the two trick questions were strangely missing.

Word comes from Montreal that CPR summer hotels that have been closed since 1942 by the exigencies of war, will re-open next June 15th, prepared to handle an all-time high in tourist traffic.

Affected by the announcement are: Banff Springs Hotel, Chateau Lake Louise and Emerson Lake Chateau, all in the Rockies, where four lodges, Lake O'Hara, Yoho Valley, Lake Wapta and Moraine Lake, also will re-open, as well as the Algonquin Hotel and Digby Pines in the Maritimes.

All-expense tours in the Canadian Rockies will also begin operations again next summer.

Assurance that next summer would see the solution of the twin problems of availability of suitable staffs and the ability of Canadian and American transportation companies to handle the large volume of tourist traffic: expected, made the decision to re-open possible.

Navigation on the Great Lakes has been closed for the season.

— "V" —

The national war finance committee has been dissolved at Ottawa. High tribute has been paid to the work of that committee in selling government securities during the war, the most recent success being the raising of more than two billion dollars in the Ninth Victory Loan campaign.

FREE FOR GOOD

"Wait till I get out of school," says the boy. "Wait till I have my own home," says the young man. "Wait till I'm my own boss," says the business man. "Wait till we throw off the tyrant's yoke," said our revolutionary forefathers. The inference is that, if anything is wrong, it is some oppressor's fault. We ourselves will show people what is right as soon as we are free.

But facts do not support this. The boy out of school gets into as much trouble as ever—or more. The young man getting married, makes the same mistakes as his father. The man who starts his own business takes the same advantage of his employees as his boss did.

Freedom, no matter how hard won, seems to degenerate into selfishness. And when we carry these abuses too far, our own appetites enslave us, or conflict with other people until others step in to regiment them. Free societies of selfish people have thus alternated with regimented societies of selfish people throughout history.

Idealists have always dreamed of a free society of unselfish people. But they have never achieved it. They have fought for freedom, hoping this would make men good. The truth is that we must fight for goodness before we can hope to be or stay free.

Occupied nations must see our soldiers, not just free-free to go off on a binge. They must see them free from self-free to get under the other fellow's load and fighting as hard together to make something worth while out of peace as they did to end the war. Then they will trust democracy. And nations which trust us can, in turn, be trusted—even with atomic bombs.

Soldiers who come home, mean while, must see us not just free-free to shout at our children at dinner, free to say cutting things to our wives, free to walk out on our job-free to break up the homes and industries they fought for. They must find us unselfish in our freedom-free to grow into the full stature of manhood and of nationhood that God intended. Then they will not lend themselves to any scheme to undercut or overthrow democracy. Then a free society of unselfish people will at least be possible. We will be free for good because we are good enough to be free.

— "V" —

PARK HOTELS TO

REOPEN IN JUNE

Word comes from Montreal that CPR summer hotels that have been closed since 1942 by the exigencies of war, will re-open next June 15th, prepared to handle an all-time high in tourist traffic.

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A. DAVIDSON DUTTON

CBC's first full-time chairman, bring wide executive experience to his new post. Educated in Canada, England and Europe, the Montreal born newspaperman was editor of the Montreal Standard for four years and general manager of the Wartime Information Board for three years before his CBC appointment.



Teach The Truth

THERE ARE MANY APPROACHES to the problem of eradicating Nazism from the minds of the German people, and of establishing a sane and humanitarian outlook. While they were in office, Hitler and his followers used every means they could devise to sow seeds of greed, cruelty and hate in the minds of both children and adults, and the task of undoing their evil work is an enormous one. One of the most direct and effective ways of dealing with the problem is through the schools, and work has already started on the re-organization of the German educational system. In the British zone in Germany military authorities have proceeded speedily with arrangements to open schools and secure teachers and textbooks. At the middle of October it was reported that some 6,500 schools had been re-opened, with an attendance of approximately 1,150,000 pupils.

Great Scarcity Of Textbooks

The greatest difficulty in the way of re-organizing the educational system has been in securing suitable textbooks. Books which had been used in the schools during the Nazi regime contained military and Fascist propaganda and were all destroyed by order of the British military authorities. In their place, reprints of pre-1933 textbooks of German authorship were brought back into use, after being carefully examined and found suitable. In spite of the serious paper shortage one million books have already been printed for use in the lower grades in elementary schools. As an experiment, textbooks for teaching English to Hamburg children are being written in Basic English. School broadcasts are used to help fill gaps left by shortages of textbooks, and films are also used for this purpose. Teachers are chosen with great care, and it has been possible to find many who are anxious to undo the harm done by the Nazis, and to teach the new generation of Germans that hate and greed do not pay.

Critical Lack Of Buildings

The shortage of school buildings has also proved a difficult problem and at the beginning of the period of British occupation none were available, all having been destroyed or used for other purposes. Now many have been restored for use, but there is great overcrowding in most districts and often several schools share one building, schools hours being "staggered" and classes being held from eight in the morning until eight at night. The teachers are faced with many difficulties. Older children have been taught Nazi principles, and they must be re-educated. Younger children are retarded because of the disorganization caused by air-raids and the general confusion which preceded the collapse of Germany last spring. "Teach the Truth" is the basis of education in Germany, and it is to be hoped that through this, foundations may be laid for a new democratic Germany which will comprehend the values of peaceful living and co-operation with other nations.

SMILE AWHILE

A waitress asked me what I wanted. "I feel like a sandwich," I said. She said, "Just give me your order. Don't blame me if the place is overcrowded."

The optimist believes that the time is ripe. The pessimist is convinced that it's rotten.

"Aren't you waiting up for Dad tonight, Mother?" "It's no use. With this cold I can hardly speak."

Haughty Mistress—I am a woman of few words. If I beckon with my finger, I mean "come". New Maid—I am a woman of few words, too. If I shake my head I mean I ain't coming.

"Did you say that any incompetent man could run an hotel?" "No, I said that an inexperienced man could."



Blake: Don't you think it a good idea to rate all cars according to their horsepower?

Drake: Not as good as rating all drivers according to their horse sense.

"Hard work never killed any one."

"That's the trouble, Dad. I want to do something with the spice of danger in it."

Bachelor Uncle: "How old is the baby?"

Proud Father: "Six months."

Bachelor Uncle: "Talk yet?"

Proud Father: "No, not yet."

Bachelor Uncle: "Boy, eh?"

Husband: "What racket? Oh, that's the coal men dumping the coal in the basement."

Wife: "But I thought you ordered soft coal this year!"

"Poor old Bill, he's workin' hisself to death."

"How's that?"

"Well, it's that short-sighted 'e can't see when the boss ain't lookin' in."

"My dear, surely you haven't spent all the afternoon at the Smiths?"

"Yes, Auntie. They said such things about everyone who left that I didn't dare come away."

WHERE HE LEFT OFF

An Army captain walked into the library at Baltimore and asked for a copy of Marguerite Stein's novel, "The Sun in My Undoing". A library official said the captain explained he had read as far as page 736 when he went overseas in 1941 and now wanted to finish the book. He has 441 pages to go.

FIRST OIL WELL

Real beginnings of the petroleum industry of the world date back only to the middle of the 19th century, when the first oil well was sunk in deliberate search for a supply of "black gold".

An Old Problem

How To Open Sardine Cans Is Puzzling British People

Britain is obtaining 28,000,000 tins of sardines from Spain, and the old problem of how to open a can of sardines has reappeared in post-war form. Letters in the newspapers have raised the question why, in this modern age, someone does not invent an easy method of getting sardines out of the can. During the war, when sardines were scarce, the tins were often distributed without the key which is intended for opening them.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16				17	18		
19						20				
21	22		23	24				25	26	
27			28	29				30		
31			32	33				34		
35			36				37	38		
39	40					41	42			
		43				44	45			
46	47				48			49	50	
51				52	53			54		
55				56				57		

HORIZONTAL
 1 Fruit seed
 4 Conductor's stick
 5 A lever
 12 Mountain range in Asia Minor
 13 Eaten away
 14 Confederate general
 15 Clear-shaped explosive projectile
 17 To heat excessively
 19 Italian river
 20 To assist
 21 Spanish money
 22 Denial
 27 Positive pole
 29 To interpret
 30 Babylonian deity
 31 String; crows
 32 Prig
 34 Corpulent
 35 French conjunction
 36 Employ
 37 To ascend
 39 Breathe
 42 Beverages

VERTICAL
 10 Law; things standing
 11 Notwithstanding
 12 To jab
 18 Bacteriology
 19 Part of "to be"
 20 Southwest wind
 21 Warmth
 22 A line
 23 Bone
 24 River in India
 25 South American river
 26 From constriction
 28 Used to be
 34 Strainers
 35 Preposition
 36 To rave
 40 To address
 41 To cheer
 46 Brain passage
 47 Wing
 48 To cut short
 49 To decay
 50 Affirmative
 52 Toward

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle
 1. Seed
 2. Stick
 3. Lever
 4. Range
 5. Eaten
 6. General
 7. Projectile
 8. Heat
 9. River
 10. Assist
 11. Spanish
 12. Denial
 13. Pole
 14. Interpret
 15. Deity
 16. String
 17. Prig
 18. Corpulent
 19. Conjunction
 20. Employ
 21. Ascend
 22. Breathe
 23. Beverages
 24. Law
 25. Notwithstanding
 26. To jab
 27. Bacteriology
 28. Part of "to be"
 29. Southwest
 30. Warmth
 31. A line
 32. Bone
 33. River in India
 34. South American river
 35. From constriction
 36. Used to be
 37. Strainers
 38. Preposition
 39. To rave
 40. To address
 41. To cheer
 42. Brain passage
 43. Wing
 44. To cut short
 45. To decay
 46. Affirmative
 47. Toward

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—Where do I apply for a permit for a new automobile?

A.—You apply to the nearest office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Permits are given on a priority system.

Q.—I am living in a hotel for the winter months and eat my meals at nearby restaurants. What should I do with my ration coupons?

A.—After four weeks' residence in a quota user's establishment, under which category hotels fall, the management is required to collect the guest's ration book. When you move from the hotel, your ration book will be returned to you.

Q.—I am a farmer and selling turkeys direct to the consumer. What price may I charge for them?

A.—Under present regulations the primary producer (yourself) cannot sell turkeys direct to the consumer at a price which would be above that charged by retail shops according to grade.

Q.—I am a farmer and I have to collect coupons when I sell meat to my farmer neighbour?

A.—Yes. Farmers who slaughter livestock must collect meat coupons for all the meat they sell. If meat is sold to other farmers, the rate is one M coupon for every four lbs. of meat or if it is necessary to collect coupons not yet declared valid. These coupons must be forwarded to the local ration board at the end of each month in R.B. 61 envelope provided for that purpose.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your selling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

CHRISTIANITY

Christianity is not a theory or speculation; but a life; not a philosophy of life, but a life and a living process—Coleridge.

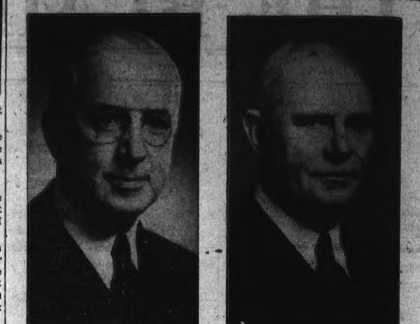
A wise man will always be a Christian, because the perfection of wisdom is to know where lies tranquility of mind, and how to attain it, which Christianity teaches.—Landor.

Christianity is the companion of liberty in all its conflicts—the cradle of its infancy, and the divine source of its claims.—De Tocqueville.

He who shall introduce into public affairs the principles of primitive Christianity will change the face of the world.—Benjamin Franklin.

Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father.—Christ Jesus (John 14:12).

BANKERS REVIEW CANADIAN ECONOMIC SCENE



WORK ESSENTIAL TO SECURITY GEORGE W. SPINNEY DECLARES

President of Bank of Montreal Says Inflationary Pressures Still Great—Urges Continuance of Voluntary Restraints

GENERAL MANAGER B. C. GARDNER REVIEWS MOST ACTIVE YEAR AT 128TH ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS—DISCUSSES CUSTOMER RELATIONS

Montreal.—"Government can distribute no benefits that individuals, through their labour, do not provide," George W. Spinney, president of the Bank of Montreal, told shareholders at their 128th annual meeting recently. He expressed the opinion that Canadians would continue to expect more in the way of government facilities and assistance in the future than they did before the war and made it clear that he felt there was a place in our economy for such measures "if they are soundly conceived and wisely administered."

Speaking at the same meeting, B. C. Gardner, general manager, said the bank had passed through its most active year and outlined economic developments in Canada and other countries as they were likely to affect the future of the Dominion's senior banking institution.

"Mr. Spinney told the shareholders nothing was further from his intent than to argue that social security measures were without value in the community, but added that "life on this planet being what it is, someone has to plough and reap, to plan and build, to exercise qualities of initiative, foresight and daring; and only this totality of productive effort can provide a real and enduring basis for material, welfare and economic security."

"I see no reason to believe," he said, "that there can ever evolve an economic system so ingeniously contrived that everyone will have a high living standard and social security waiting for him as a matter of right, whether he works hard for it or not."

Inflationary Pressures Great

In a review of the broad situation facing Canadian industry and commerce in the long-talked-about post-war period, Mr. Spinney said that this Dominion possessed many advantages in recovering from wartime to peacetime operations. Of considerable importance in this regard is the fact that this country was spared the actual physical devastation of war. He urged that voluntary restraint be continued to offset inflationary pressures which were a greater danger today than at any time during the war and while admitting the desirability of maintaining certain controls, said they should be subject to constant scrutiny.

Mr. Spinney noted that during the past seven years the Bank of Montreal, which showed a profit of \$2,854,000 last year, had provided more than \$1,500,000 for Dominion and Provincial Government taxes and added that although the cost of doing business had shown an upward trend, during this period, cost of banking service to the public had not been increased.

In referring to the place of the bank in the community the president stated "risk-free banking is hardly banking at all" and said the policy of the Bank of Montreal was to make lending facilities as broadly available as possible.

Customer Relations

In discussing the bank's relations with customers, he said, "This bank does not deal in money alone. In our day-to-day dealings our managers and staff are concerned with the many human relationships arising out of the financial problems of our customers, both of large and small means, but particularly the latter, who seek assistance from a reliable and trustworthy source."

An Imposing Structure

Palace Of Soviets To Be Higher Than Empire State Building

The Palace of the Soviets in Moscow now under construction again after a delay of four years, will be higher and also greater in many ways than any previous structure in existence today. While the Empire State Building contains 60,000 tons of steel in its frame, has 67 elevators and is 102 stories high, the Palace will contain 360,000 tons of steel in its frame, will have 148 elevators, and 62 escalators and will be 112 stories high when it is topped by its 28-foot statue of Lenin.—From Collier's.

A FITTING MEMORIAL

A fleet of mobile memorials for sick animals will be the war memorial to the birds and animals which have suffered or died in active service for Britain. A service record of animals has been compiled for inclusion in the permanent records of the Imperial War Museum.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Banana Tree

To Be Sacrificed To Build Atomic Plant At McGill University

Excavation to begin soon on the projected site of an atom-smasher building at McGill University will necessitate the tearing down of a greenhouse containing the university's only banana tree. Bulk of the experimental greenhouse material will be transferred to other greenhouses, but certain ground plants, including the tree which produced bananas every seven years, will be sacrificed.

Head Colds

Mentholatum quickly relieves head colds, checks sniffing, soothes irritated membranes, jars and itches.

MENTHOLATUM

Huge Loan To Britain By U.S. Is Reported

LONDON.—London morning newspapers said that the United States and Great Britain had concluded negotiations for a loan of \$4,000,000,000 to Britain.

The Daily Herald, Labor, in reporting that an agreement had been reached in Washington, said the loan, said repayment of the loan will be over a 50-year period starting from 1946, but no interest will be payable for the first five years.

During the remaining period, the Herald said, the rate of interest will be two per cent, or about \$88,000,000 for the first five years.

The Daily Sketch, the Daily Mail and the News Chronicle also published special dispatches from Washington and New York stating the loan agreement had been reached.

The Sketch said the loan "will ease Britain's winter" and termed the money a "Magna Carta for world trade."

The Daily Mail said "A job has been given to world trade by the great deal."

The Mail said the long and detailed document, listing the terms of the loan, included a provision that Britain work towards a reduction of the sterling debt and dissolution of the dollar pool. Another provision, the Mail said, was that Britain join the United States in a long-range plan to reduce tariffs and eliminate quotas and restrictions on world trade.

Another provision of the agreement, the Daily Herald said, calls for British support of the Bretton Woods International monetary plan.

The international monetary conference held at Bretton Woods, N.H., in July, 1944, called for an international stabilization fund of \$8,800,000,000 with the following quotas for major powers: United States, \$2,750,000,000; Britain, \$2,000,000,000; Russia, \$1,200,000,000; China, \$550,000,000; France, \$450,000,000. Canada was asked to put up \$300,000,000.

The Herald expressed the opinion "that the new arrangement will not prevent an expansion of trade with the commonwealth, but will enable the Dominions to make immediate essential purchases in the United States."

"The loan must be approved by congress."

NAMES MENTIONED

Three Suggested As Possibilities For Secretary-General of U.N.O.

LONDON.—Three names are being mentioned here as possibilities for the post of secretary-general of the United Nations organization which will come into operation on a permanent basis next month. They are General Eisenhower, American chief of staff; Anthony Eden former British foreign secretary and Lester B. Pearson, Canadian ambassador to Washington.

If the headquarters of the organization are established in the United States, as now appears likely, the key job of secretary-general, according to opinion of members of the United Nations conference, is not likely to go to an American.

PRICE INCREASES

Authorized On Prunes And Raisins Imported From California

OTTAWA.—Price increases have been authorized on the sale of the new crop of imported California prunes and raisins which come on the market during the next few weeks, the price board announced.

There has been a substantial increase in California prices since 1941 and the decision has been taken to pass on a portion of this increase the board said. Prices to consumers will be about 3½ cents per pound higher, but considerably below the increases which have occurred in the United States.

COST OF WAR

WASHINGTON.—Want to know what the last war cost the world? According to a survey by researcher James H. Brady and the American University in Washington, it was about one trillion 354-billion dollars for armaments and war materials and about 230-billion dollars in property damage.

(That doesn't include cost of armaments and property damage in China for which figures are not available.)

SHOPPING WEEK

CHRISTMAS SEALS

CHRISTMAS TURKEYS—REFUNDABLE TAXES

Report That There Will Be A Plentiful Supply This Year

OTTAWA.—Canadians from coast to coast received the good news that there will be plenty of Christmas turkeys.

Officials of the poultry division of the agriculture department said most of the birds would come from the prairies; they would be marketed at about the same selling prices as last year and this year's demand was expected to equal or better the heavy demand of 1944.

Table chickens probably will be second choice to turkeys as holiday season fare. And for those who prefer duck and goose, choice birds will be available in good supply, though demand for them is not expected to be great.

Turkey raisers in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta already are beginning to market birds fattened especially for Christmas fare.

Western production possibly may be down a bit from 1944, but not enough to affect the supply of western birds, most of which are shipped east to fill the gap between eastern production and supply.

Last year there was a shortage of turkeys in the east. But officials said this was not due to a lack of birds but rather to the fact western marketings were late and many birds, though expressed east, did not reach Ontario, Quebec and maritime points in time for Christmas. This year, it is expected that western marketings will be earlier and supplies will be equal across the country.

Prices board officials gave the following scale of wholesale ceilings for special grade young hens and tom turkeys delivered to the retailer's place of business:

British Columbia, 37½ cents a pound; Saskatchewan 35½; Alberta-Manitoba, 36½; Ontario-Quebec, 38½, and Maritime-Gaspe region, 39½.

For grade "A" turkeys there is a 10 per cent reduction in the scale, for grade "B" a two-per cent reduction and for grade "C" a three-per cent reduction.

BETTER IN SPRING

Deputy Labor Minister Says Employment Situation Not Unduly Alarming

OTTAWA.—Arthur MacNamara, deputy labor minister, expressed belief the employment situation may improve during the winter to the extent that "we may easily have difficulty finding all the workers we require next spring."

Addressing the Dominion-provincial agricultural conference, Mr. MacNamara noted that Canada during the last 12 months had moved from the position of an acute labor shortage in the late spring and early summer to a situation of considerable unemployment in some localities.

"The situation was not 'unduly alarming' but it was obvious that there were more men and women in some centres than there were jobs available. The situation was being watched carefully and labor referees were being facilitated where necessary."

MORE HUMANE USE

BERKELEY, Calif.—The University of California cyclotron will be diverted from helping to develop military devices to a peacetime war on cancer and other malignant diseases, authorities said. Radioactive substances similar in some respects to those employed in atomic bombs may be used to combat cancer.

Will Be Paid By Government As Soon As Possible

OTTAWA.—The declaration in the most recent national emergency bill that the war is regarded officially as over on Jan. 1, 1946, if the bill becomes law, will mean that the government must start repaying refundable income taxes and the refundable portions of the excess profits taxes before April 1, 1946.

The income tax and excess profits tax laws provide that the refundable portions collected in 1943 must be paid back within two years after the end of the fiscal year of the end of the war. This will be two years after March 31, 1946. The taxes collected in 1945 would be repayable before April 1, 1946, and so on.

However, it is expected the government will not wait that long but will start the repayments as soon as feasible.

The government owes approximately \$200,000,000 on refunds on personal income taxes collected from 1942 to 1944 and \$184,000,000 on excess profits taxes up to March 31, 1945.

SELF-RULE FOR INDIA

Will Be Granted As Soon As A Suitable Constitution Is Adopted

LONDON.—The British government reaffirmed its promise of self-rule for India, but warned simultaneously that it would resist any attempt to resolve the issue by force.

In a statement of policy read in both houses of parliament, the Labor government promised to turn the reins over to the Indians when a suitable constitution is adopted. But establishment of a continued assembly can scarcely be contemplated before the Indian elections next spring, the statement said.

Meanwhile, a non-partisan parliamentary committee will be sent to India immediately to make independent observations and to draft official recommendations to the British government.

The statement said it was important that members of the British government have an opportunity to meet Indian political leaders and learn their views at first hand, and said the committee would be sponsored by the Empire Parliamentary Association.

VISIT UNLIKELY

Princess Elizabeth's Trip To Canada Regarded As Inappropriate Now

LONDON.—Reports that Princess Elizabeth will shortly visit Canada and U.S.A. are now discounted here. Such a visit is regarded as inappropriate in view of the shipping situation. It is felt, also, that it might involve the risk of criticism on the ground that many soldiers' wives and families are awaiting passage.

Public reaction to the rumors concerning the visit apparently have been studied both at Buckingham palace and by the Labor government.

Among the Labor leaders there seems to be a difference of opinion as to whether it is wise at present to build up the princess in a role comparable to that of Empress of India.

Edward when heir to the throne. At the moment, however, it is understood that the opinion of Labor is that the risk is great that a visit of the princess to U.S.A. might be construed as an attempt to influence negotiations at Washington and Ottawa which are necessary for British reconstruction.

Says Barriers That Restrict Trade Must Go

OTTAWA.—Agriculture Minister Gardiner, at the Dominion-provincial agricultural conference that "to little attention" was being paid to war-induced trade barriers that hamper agricultural production and restrict the flow of farm products between Canada and the United States.

Addressing the concluding session of the annual conference, Mr. Gardiner said:

"The future of agriculture requires that all these restrictions and artificial levels be removed at the earliest possible date. In my opinion, future policies of production and marketing should be governed by the assumption that they will be removed."

"Otherwise, what is the use of this continent presuming to give leadership to the world on mutual assistance if we cannot come to one another's aid on our own continent because of artificial restrictions?"

In his references to trade barriers, Mr. Gardiner said these restrictions were necessary during the war but if continued too far into the peace would create "misunderstanding and hardships."

He cited examples of the restrictions. United States embargo on more than 800,000 bushels of Canadian wheat entering that country for milling purposes, a Canadian ban on the shipment of feed grains to the United States, a United States 32-per cent duty on flax imports and a Canadian embargo on shipments of pork products and cattle across the border.

These and many other barriers, said Mr. Gardiner, had made trade between the two countries "absolutely impossible."

He expressed belief that Britain and the western European countries would "long remain a mutual market of our surplus" and said he was glad to note the conference discussions gave attention to production problems as related to the overseas market.

Mr. Gardiner turned to the domestic situation and suggested that industry be established in close proximity to the farming areas of the west and the maritimes to "place hungry mouths close to the producers rather than across the ocean."

MAY BE SCRAPPED

Some Ships Of British Royal Navy

LONDON.—Veteran battleships, cruisers, destroyers and submarines of Britain's navy, which have made naval history in two wars but now are obsolete, will probably be scrapped shortly, an admiralty spokesman said.

The spokesman added that although no official lists of the "condemned" ships had been issued, there was a strong possibility that some of the First World War battleships of the "R" class—which includes the Ramilies (laid down in 1916), the Renown (1916), the Resolution (1916) and the Revenge (1916), have reached the age group likely to be "demobbed" with hundreds of other war vessels.

Five of the country's 15 battleships have been reduced to the "unmaintained" reserve class; two of them are likely to be used as accommodation ships and one as a training ship. The training ship is likely to be the veteran Warpite.

AIDING RELATIVES

Chinese In Vancouver Are Sending Money To Homeland

VANCOUVER.—Thousands of dollars are being sent each week from Vancouver to China by relatives of residents of China who have become poverty-stricken because of the long years of war, a survey of banks in the Chinese business district of Vancouver showed.

Many Vancouver Chinese are hearing for the first time in many years from friends and relatives. It became possible shortly after V-J day to areas once occupied by the Japanese.

For every \$5.95 in Canadian funds sent from here, the recipient gets 2,400 Chinese dollars but Chinese prices such as \$240 for a pound of salted fish result in the 2,400 Chinese dollars having little more purchasing power than \$5.95 has in Canada.

LACK OF MATERIALS

VANCOUVER.—The Vancouver Daily Province said in a newspaper story that "there are, by the best estimates, considerably more than 1,000 houses—potential homes for at least 4,000 men, women and children—standing unfinished in Vancouver today for lack of materials."

NO ACCOMMODATION

LONDON.—The Canadian military mission to Berlin is understood to have run into difficulty in obtaining accommodation in the ruined city and may not be able to establish there until the new year at the earliest.



RUSSIA HANDS OVER NAZI

Hans Fritzsche, Goebbels' deputy and director of political broadcasting in Germany, is one of the 20 leading Nazis named in the first war crimes list. He was in Russian hands, and was served with the indictment while at an undisclosed place of confinement. The Russians delivered him to the Nuremberg trials.

Controls On Building Have Been Lifted

OTTAWA.—Canada took another step along the reconstruction road with announcement of abolition of construction controls, the organization which held a tight rein on the Dominion's building in wartime.

"Builders are no longer required to obtain construction control licenses," Munitions Minister Howe said in making the announcement.

But he tempered his statement with the warning that building materials still were in short supply and urged builders not to undertake projects which were not immediately required or which would not create employment.

Priorities for veterans' housing are to be maintained to ensure their needs will be met first.

Termination of construction control, established in May, 1941, to ensure the channelling of building materials and construction labor into essential projects, was in line with expectations that most remaining munitions department controls will be removed within the next few months except for some like coal control, which probably will remain essential throughout the winter.

The lifting of construction controls means that any Canadian builder, be he a business man considering a three-story building or a prospective house-owner considering erection of a modest home, now has no federal restriction to contend with.

Munitions department officials were quick to point out, however, that in most localities the prospective builder must obtain building licenses from municipal and civic authorities.

If he could secure that, all he would have to solve would be the problems of obtaining materials and finding the construction workers to do the job.

Mr. Howe said that the lifting of federal construction controls "does not mean that building materials are now in good supply."

There is a large pent-up demand for new construction which will not be met for some months to come, but the removal of the control restores the freedom of action in the construction field which had been limited during the war.

All types of building supplies were rapidly increasing, he said, and the government would continue to make every possible effort to stimulate production.

NINTH CONTEST

Scholarship Competition For Young Canadian Composers Is Announced

TORONTO.—The Composers, Authors and Publishers Association of Ontario has announced its ninth annual scholarship competition for young Canadian composers. The contest is limited to composers under 22 years of age on the closing date, March 31, 1946, and each entrant is required to submit two compositions, one of which should be a song.

As in the past, the main prize will be a \$750 scholarship at the Toronto Conservatory of Music. Awards for meritorious compositions total \$250.

For competitors under 16 at the time the contest closes, a junior division prize is provided with cash prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10.

Entry forms and copies of the rules will be available at the association's office, 2 King Street East, Toronto.

WELCOME NATIONALISTS

CHUNGKING.—A Chinese press dispatch said that Independent Manchurian forces have marched into Mukden to welcome nationalist troops. This report said a brother of Marshal Chang Shue-Liang—who once electrified the world by kidnapping Chiang Kai-Shek—has proclaimed himself "an ally of the nationalists" and has sent his troops into the key city.

"BUTCHER OF WARSAW" ARRIVES IN U.S.—The "Butcher of Warsaw," Col. Josef Albert Melinger, has been brought from Tokyo to United States. He arrived in Washington from San Francisco.

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Dec. 14, 1945

DO YOU KNOW?

Piano strings are almost eight
times as strong as ordinary steel.
Some forest fires travel faster than
a deer can run.

X-rays have now been used in hos-
pitals for 50 years.

Lily bulbs, formerly Bermudan, are
being grown in Florida with apparent
success.

Mica, an essential in electrical in-
struments, is no longer under govern-
ment restrictions.

A whistle that emits sound waves
of too high a frequency to be detected
by human ears, but which do irritate
the pigeons, is to be used experimentally
to drive out perching pigeons on a
western public building.

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS
CONTRIBUTE \$2,000,000 TO
THE CANADIAN RED CROSS

The minister of labor announces
that over two million dollars had been
diverted to the Canadian Red Cross
Society from the earning of postponed
conscientious objectors from the com-
mencement of alternative service to
October 31, 1945. The exact amount
is \$2,162,139.15. Approximately 70
per cent of the postponed conscien-
tious objectors are employed in agri-
culture. The number performing alter-
native service in alternative service
work camps is small, approximately
200. These are men who have so far
refused to conform to the regulations.
Of the others, those who are physi-
cally qualified are employed on jobs
that are not attractive to discharged
service personnel. It is likely that al-
ternative service control will carry on
through the winter. The revocation of
this control will in all probability be
synchronized with the anticipated be-
ginning of employment conditions in
the early spring. It is pointed out,
too, that by that time it is expected
that all service personnel overseas,
other than occupation forces, will like-
ly have been returned to Canada, thus
permitting revocation of the regula-
tions on or about that time.

More than eight thousand coyotes
have been killed in Alberta this year
and their pelts turned in to the pro-
vincial game branch for bounty pay-
ments. The number far exceeded the
estimated take, as indicated by the
fact that the government set aside
only \$17,000 for bounty, but paid out
\$40,415.

CURRENT MANPOWER PICTURE

On every hand it is reported by em-
ployers that their staffs could be ma-
terially increased if the employment
service could produce some skilled
men. Soil pipe manufacturers could
put on double shifts if skilled molders
could be supplied, and thousands of
unskilled men could be used on con-
struction jobs if carpenters and brick-
layers and other skilled tradesmen
were available.

Given a few thousand skilled men,
according to placement officers, the
surplus would be absorbed very quick-
ly.

Even the book surplus of job-seek-
ers is not too factual, because there
is certainly still great absorption pos-
sibilities in certain types of work
which is not too attractive to many,
such as lumbering and logging, do-
mestic and other such services.

In the two weeks ending November
9th, the number of unplaced applic-
ants registered with NES offices in-
creased by 11,000, while the number
of vacancies decreased by 13,300. Al-
most 37,700 women were available to
fill some 30,880 openings for female
labor; 119,500 men were registered to
fill 55,400 jobs in industries outside
of logging, and fewer than 2,900 busi-
nessmen were registered to fill orders for
almost 34,700 woodworkers—a Do-
minion-wide total of 160,029 job-
seekers as compared with 120,922 jobs.

The largest pockets of unemploy-
ment are still to be found in the big-
ger manufacturing centres of the Do-
minion. A comparison between labor
supply and demand, made weekly over
the last nine months in cities across
Canada, has recently been extended
to include more industrial centres.

A young couple, both named Har-
net, were married in Newfoundland
recently. Now watch the horns' nest.

He: "Honestly, now, do you want
like egotistical men as well as the
other kind?"
She: "What other kind?"

Billie: "I'd like to have some old
fashioned lovin'."

Sweet Young Thing: "Come over
to the house some time and I'll in-
troduce you to grandmaw."

Teacher: "Give me some long words,
boys and girls, and let us discuss
their meaning?"
"Peculiarities, examinations, per-
pendicular," came the chorus.

Teacher: "Yes, give me one more?"
New Boy: "Elastic."
Teacher: "That's not a long word."
Boy: "But, you can stretch it."

Two sweet young things were dis-
cussing affairs of the heart. "So
you've accepted Tom?" said one acid-
ly. "I suppose he didn't happen to
mention that he had previously pro-
posed to me?"

"Well, not exactly," replied the
other blandly; "but he did confess that
he'd done a lot of silly things before
he met me."

METHODISTS BAR
FORCED PEACETIME
MILITARY TRAINING

The Council of Bishops of the Meth-
odist Church at New York has an-
nounced opposition to compulsory mil-
itary training and said the United
States should rely for peace on a
world organization rather than a
standing army.

"We believe that the protection of
this nation and all other nations must
be achieved through international
agreements and co-operation, and not
by the unilateral action of any one
people," the bishops said in a state-
ment at Book Hill Falls, Pa. "We be-
lieve that universal military conscrip-
tion in times of peace is (1) a denial
of the spirit of the Atlantic Charter;
(2) a betrayal of our historic demo-
cratic tradition; (3) a possible step
toward bureaucratic Fascism by set-
ting up a powerful military caste in
this country; (4) a threat to the moral
life of our youth, subjected in a cru-
cial year to an extended period of
unwelcome futility and character dis-
integration."

"And now," said the history teach-
er, "can anyone tell me who Joan of
Arc was?"

The class was silent, and then one
small boy ventured hesitantly:
"Maybe she was Noah's wife."

"Mamma, do missionaries go to
heaven?"

"Yes, dear."
"Then, if a cannibal ate a mission-
ary, wouldn't he have to go to heav-
en, too?"

A mother called her young son into
the house to reprimand him for rough
play. "Freddie," she said, "why did
you kick Teddy in the stomach out
there in the yard?"
"He turned around," explained
Freddie.

A lawyer was examining the wit-
ness. "You say you had no education,"
he said sharply, "but you manage to
answer my questions smartly enough."
"Well," answered the witness calm-
ly, "you don't have to be a scholar
to answer silly questions."

Teacher: "Johnny, who was Anne
Boleyn?"
Johnny: "Anne Boleyn was a flat-
iron."

"What on earth do you mean?"
"Well, it says in the history book:
Henry, having disposed of Catherine,
pressed his suit with Anne Boleyn."



polish does a perfect
job while the stove
is hot

Got the Coal Bill
on your Mind?

Put your household finances on a
business-like basis. Pay off your coal
bill and other bothersome debts with a
single personal loan at the Royal Bank
—then repay the bank out of income,
by convenient monthly instalments.
Rates are surprisingly low. For ex-
ample, for a \$100 loan, repayable by
monthly instalments over
a whole year, the bank
charge is only \$3.25.
Apply at any conve-
nient branch.



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It tells all about personal
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\$ 25	6 months	\$4.25
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\$ 50	6 months	8.48
12 "	12 "	4.30
18 "	18 "	2.91
\$100	6 months	16.90
12 "	12 "	8.50
18 "	18 "	5.82
24 "	24 "	4.43
\$200	6 months	33.92
12 "	12 "	17.21
18 "	18 "	11.64
24 "	24 "	8.96

Monthly repayments include
interest.

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Certificates
For Gifts!The Practical Gift
This Christmas

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THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA



I warmly commend to all Canadians the
Christmas Seal Campaign of the Canadian Tuberculosis
Association.

The battle against tuberculosis is being
waged with more determination than ever before. The
success achieved in recent years in combatting this
dread disease affords the best of reasons for a
re-doubling of the effort to achieve final victory
over this subtle and far-reaching menace to human
health and happiness.

Our gratitude for the victory vouchsafed
to the cause of civilization in war, could find few
if any more fitting expressions than a determination
to fight more resolutely than ever in the war against
disease.

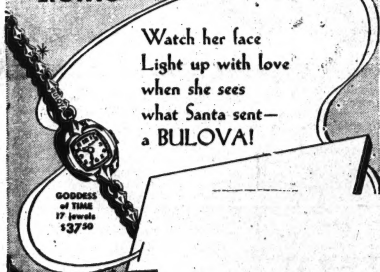
M. Macdonald
Prime Minister.

Ottawa,
November, 1945



EDUCATION AT THE WOOD'S HOME

One of the young students in the public school at the Wood's Christian
Home, Calgary, provides the photographer with a characteristic class room
pose. Hundreds of youngsters have started their education at this famous
home for children.

CHRISTMAS
LIGHTS

Watch her face
Light up with love
when she sees
what Santa sent—
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Your radio-phonograph of tomorrow will bring you complete novels, dramas and symphonies magnetically impressed on small spools of steel wire. Hours of entertainment will be provided by a single spool no larger than your hand. And on spools of "blank" wire you will be able to make your own recordings—to keep permanently or to "wipe clean" for re-use any time you wish!

Yes, your Victory Bonds will buy greater pleasures and comforts tomorrow!

Men who think of tomorrow say

"HOLD ON TO YOUR VICTORY BONDS TODAY"

NO ONE can repeal the law of supply and demand. But we can make it work our way by holding on to Victory Bonds bought to finance our nation at war.

Here's why: For many months consumer goods will continue to be scarce. Bidding for these goods with our extra dollars, thus driving prices up, only serves to devalue all of our personal wealth, and that of the nation.

By leaving our extra money in safe keeping with our government—for repayment when conditions have become normal—we automatically keep prices down and maintain the law of supply and demand in balance.

That's why your Victory Bonds may save you twice what you've invested in them—if you hold on to them now. When tempted to cash them in—*think of tomorrow!*

THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Peacetime employment is being found for the mine-detector by using it to locate nails in salvaged timber before it goes to the sawmill.

A bright blue stamp issued in Canada in 1935 was sold for £270 (£1,315) at Harpers, Bond street, London. The stamp was originally priced at tenpence.

The skeleton of a giant, with a skull thirty-three inches around and a shinbone thirty-three inches long, has been found in the Tien Mountains of Soviet Central Asia, north of Himalayas.

Reduction in the maximum speed of vehicles from 30 to 20 miles per hour for an experimental period of two months was approved by the accident prevention council at Edinburgh.

Stuart Hibberd, chief announcer, has celebrated his 21st anniversary with the BBC. In that time he has broadcast more than 10,000 times and says he is still "a little nervous of the microphone."

Development of a jet-propelled buzz bomb which could be used aboard landing craft and of a twin-fuselage military fighter with a range of 2,500 miles has been announced by two aircraft firms at Los Angeles.

The Vancouver Province in a newspaper story, said that Vancouver's airport will be used soon after the start of 1946 to train Trans-Canada Airlines pilots and crews to fly giant passenger planes over the Pacific.

A committee to watch developments in the utilization of atomic energy for industrial and domestic purposes has been appointed by the International Executive Council of the World Power Conference, it was announced in London.

Ven. Archdeacon Richard Farley who has spent 52 years in mission work among the Indians and Eskimos, is spending his through in Toronto preparing a hymnal in the Cree language. The book will include 300 to 400 hymns.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER 16

EXALTING CHRIST IN THE LIFE OF THE NATION

Memory Selection: For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given, and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace, Isaiah 9:6.

Lesson: Isaiah 9:2-7; Luke 1:26-30; Hebrews 1:1-4; 1 Peter 1:13-18; 2:24-25.

Devotional Reading: Philippians 2:5-11.

The Text Explained With Comments

The Coming Era of Peace, Isaiah 9:1-5. The people of Judah who had been suffering adversity, as described in the preceding chapter 8:21, 22, have seen a great light, (waited in) synonymous with lived and darkness is a metaphor for adversity; upon those who had been anticipating destruction the light had come. Have seen, hath shined, are in what is called the prophetic perfect tense; the light was yet to dawn, but so certain of it is the prophet that he speaks as though it had already come. In Mt. 4: 14-16 these verses are declared fulfilled in Jesus. Isaiah speaks in these verses in general terms of the light of the new and glorious age shining upon that district which should be the first to suffer for the affliction of conquest and captivity. When Christ, the true Giver of righteousness, illumined that very same district, it was natural that Matthew should see the ultimate fulfillment of the prophecy, which Isaiah, unconscious of the wonderful fulfillment which awaited his words, had uttered (One Volume Commentary).

The Coming Peace of Peace, Isaiah 9:6-7. For unto us, of our own race, of the house of David, a child shall be born. His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace.

The ideal ruler whom Isaiah has been describing is to be of the lineage of David and his kingdom is to be upheld with justice and righteousness for ever. This expectation was not fulfilled by any king who ever sat on the throne of David. "In the literal sense it was not fulfilled by Jesus. He fulfilled not this nor any other definite prediction; but he fulfilled the grand prophetic thought that underlay them all; and as the supreme Manifestation of the Divine in the human, he became the perfect Saviour of universal humankind. As for Isaiah, he must still be counted a prophet, because his teaching, though imperfect, was in line with what now appears to have been the divine purpose, and therefore calculated to prepare his people for all the blessings of the old covenant, and finally for the advent of the Incarnate Redeemer" (Mitchell).

LEGEND OF SILK

Next to wool, silk is the most important of animal products used in weaving. In all probability it was in China that attention was first drawn to the rearing of silk-worms and the manufacture of silk. Chinese history or legend ascribes to Si-ling-shu the honor of having discovered the art of spinning and weaving silk. She lived about 2700 B.C., and for her discovery she was revered as a saint.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.



SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
Meat Ring	Lamb Chops	Eggs a la King	Veal Cutlets	Steak and Kidney Pie	Fish	Sausages
Group C 1/4 lb. 3 tokens	Group B 1/2 lb. 2 tokens	unrationed	Group A 1/2 lb. 3 tokens	Group D 6 oz. 2 tokens	unrationed	Group E 1 lb. 3 tokens

3 tokens for lunch problems or next week's roast.

Menu planning need not be fog-bound by meat rationing. Within the bounds of a two-some weekly ration there is much scope for gastronomic enjoyment and satisfaction. In planning the purchases it will be found useful to translate the ration in terms of tokens, eight of which are equivalent to the coupon available to each person weekly.

With hospitality on serving note, an extender dish is suggested as ration economy for Sunday's dinner guests. A meat loaf can be tastefully made from 1/2 lb. ham-burger with added egg, bread crumbs and suitable seasonings. To give this old friend a new guise, bake it in a serving mould, top with a serving platter and vegetable-dill centre. Lamb chops make delectable eating for two tokens on Monday. And eggs are suggested as the basis for Tuesday's protein dish. Hard cooked eggs combined with fresh mushrooms,

May Lose Its Fame From Intimate Friend

Scholar Thinks Gray's Elegy Was Not Written At Stoke Poges

Stoke Poges has had it. Until now everybody "knew" that Gray wrote his "Elegy in a Country Churchyard" in that Buckinghamshire village.

For generations students of English literature have been taught that it is the pretty churchyard at Stoke Poges that is immortalized in the "Elegy" and the poet himself is buried there.

Now 37-year-old John Langford Lewis, of Merchant Taylors school at Slough, Bucks, has "discovered" after researches at Upton, near Slough, that it was there "Gray" heard the "curfew toll the knell of parting day." And his father, Harold Langford Lewis, a Lincoln Inn barrister, says there are three good reasons for believing that Gray wrote the elegy at Upton.

"There is no ivy mantled tower at Stoke Poges," says Mr. Lewis. "The church at Upton is covered in ivy."

"The curfew was rung from Windor Castle, five miles from Stoke Poges, and the bells could not have been heard from there. Upton is a mile distant."

Gray mentions the "rude forefathers of the blatant hamlet." Stoke was a village. Upton, though now absorbed into industrial Slough, was a small hamlet, said Mr. Lewis. "Spokesman for Stoke Poges, the ex-curator's wife, says: 'This is all nonsense. There was an ivy mantled tower, it was pulled down about 80 or 90 years ago, with the spire, because it was unsafe.'"

As for the curfew, she thinks Gray could have heard the bells "if he listened hard enough."

Farthest North

Newspaper Printed In Norway Above

The Arctic Circle
Far above the Arctic Circle in the winter of charred rubble which was once the Norwegian village of Vads stands an insignificant hut. This is the editorial offices, printing plant, and circulation department of the world's northernmost newspaper, the "Finnmarken". The editor explains that this is not only the most northerly newspaper plant in the world, but also Norway's smallest. He is careful to point out, however, that the 3,000 copies which are turned out twice weekly are possibly the world's best read news-sheets. The war in Northern Norway together with the complete destruction left that vast area without a single newspaper. Now that plant and material have been obtained from Sweden and England, boats touching at Vads are careful to carry reading matter for the news-hungry residents of Norway's Arctic coast. — Norwegian Information Service.

A FRIENDLY HINT

In a spirit of friendly sarcasm, a Fleet street publican hung this notice over the bar: "The landlady takes no responsibility whatsoever for injuries sustained by customers in their rush to leave these premises at closing time."

Terrible Threat

Bacteriological Warfare Is A Greater Menace To Mankind Than The Atomic Bomb

A new and terrible threat to the safety of mankind—surpassing even the atomic bomb as a danger—was reliably understood to be behind the urgent desire of the United States, Britain and Canada to internationalize all scientific knowledge which might be used in warfare.

The new horror, described as more destructive and terrifying than the atomic bomb, is bacteriological warfare which reliable sources say has been developed to the point where it could play a major part in any new conflict.

It has been known to allied scientists that for the last 18 months of the two years of the Second Great War, at least one power extended and perfected knowledge of lethal bacteriological research to a point where it ranks in the catalogue of impending "secret weapons" which soon will be ready for mass use.

It is not known what specific country is responsible for developing the new weapon but State Secretary Byrnes hinted openly at its terrible threat in a broadcast.

He declared: "There will be no protection against bacteriological warfare, even a more frightful method of human destruction than the atomic bomb."

His statement—coming from so responsible and informed a source—is of the utmost gravity, in light of the fact that Mr. Byrnes took part in the recent Anglo-American-Canadian atomic bomb and scientific warfare talks in Washington.

Scientific Fashions

Men On Northern Expedition Are Wearing Latest Winter Clothing

Latest scientific fashions in winter dress will be worn by men participating in the Canadian army's "Operation Muskox" as they travel across Canada's northland in their 80-day, 3,000-mile trek.

One of the principal pieces of clothing that will be worn is the "string vest," a net material designed for body-het control. It was devised by the Norwegians and permits circulation of body heat.

Other clothing includes flannel shirts, moisture proof basenets, parkas, ski caps, woollen "knee-warmers" over khaki underwear and duffe inner boots. Hand protectors or three different types will be issued, one of which is inner gloves that have been treated in a rubber composition to enable personnel to handle fine instruments in the cold.

IS WELL-NAMED

Residents of Southend, England, have a name for a burglar operating in their area who enters houses through open windows and specializes in emptying trousers pockets. "While the owners sleep. They call him 'feather dinger'."

ALL SHOULD SERVE

All Canadian men of military age should be required to serve a training period in one of the dominion's three services, Hon. Colin Gibson, minister of national defence for air, said at a press conference in Halifax.

Alifalfa is probably a Spanish version of the Arabian word alifasafah, which means the best sort of fodder.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"It is music you want, Mom, I'll give you a nickel out of my allowance and you can go down to the corner 'n put it in the juke box."

REG'LAR FELLERS—Ready Money

Health
LEAGUE
OF
CANADA
+
prints
TOPICS
OF
VITAL
INTEREST

VALUE OF WHOLE-WHEAT PRODUCTS

The nutritional values contained in whole wheat are vital to health. It is stated by the Health League of Canada.

In a payroll pamphlet insert issued by the League's Industrial Division in connection with the recent addition of several new posters to its industrial health plan, it is stated that whole wheat bread contains liberal quantities of energy-producing starches, most of the important "B" vitamins, some necessary minerals, and a fair amount of protein, all products that obtained from animal products.

The pamphlet also advises the eating of liberal quantities of energy foods at breakfast, and states that whole-grain cereals—wheat, oats, barley and rice—are among the best of the energy producers.

Another new poster, and its accompanying payroll insert advises that nourishing in-between-meal snacks are beneficial to industrial workers. Such snacks result in less fatigue due to monotony and routine, and more energy and improved health and efficiency.

The best time for a light snack is about an hour-and-a-half before lunch and about two hours after lunch. It is stated, however, that the size of the snack and the time it is eaten depend on hours of work at the plant, the type of labor involved and the kind of meals eaten at home.

The pamphlet lists three nourishing snacks—milk and whole-wheat sandwich; whole-wheat doughnut and fruit juice; bran muffins and cocoa.

For a sandwich filling—made with whole-wheat bread, lettuce and salad dressing, the following are advocated:

(1) Cottage cheese, grated raw carrot, chopped green peppers; (2) Flaked and boned canned salmon, and green peas; (3) Shredded cabbage, chopped parsley, and hard cooked eggs minced;

(4) Cold meat chopped and diced celery;

(5) Shredded spinach, ground liver, chopped sweet pickle.

VALUE OF THE WALNUT TREE

The walnut, the old wood of which is brown, veined and shaded, is very valuable for furniture. The unripe fruit is pickled and the ripened fruit gives us walnuts. The tree also yields an oil used in artists' colors, and a dye for staining light wood brown.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: On the beach, since it is a sea creature similar to a starfish.

BY GENE BYRNES



YOU'RE CLEVER
TO MAKE SUCH
MARVELOUS
BREAD



I'M CLEVER
TO USE SUCH
MARVELOUS
YEAST

ROYAL makes baking
easy — ensures light
even-textured bread
that's tasty, delicious

7 OUT OF 8
CANADIAN WOMEN
WHO USE DRY YEAST
USE ROYAL

ROYAL
BAKERS
YEAST
CAKES

Made in Canada

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

TILL WE MEET AGAIN

By SYLVIA Y. ENDLER

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Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

SOMEWHERE in that timeless river of pain, the lieutenant knew that he must have something to cling to, or go under. In another age, another time, there had been a man, a woman, a boy and a girl, who had loved and been loved and beauty to hold to—but now for a long time there was nothing. Then suddenly out of the mist, a face rose before him, smooth hair brushed in shining waves from a high white forehead, violet-shadowed eyes, coral lips faintly parted and cool fragrant fingers.

She laughed at him, teased him, beckoned him, and sometimes there were tears, and once voices: "Quite a boy the lieutenant. He got the D.S.O." And another: "He deserves a bar for what he's been through on this side." Then the first voice: "Well this is the final operation. Everything will be all right after this." But out of the whirling kaleidoscope it was only Dr. Reading and his assistant whose gruff voices merged; she, the girl, was gone. However she came again in the flickering night, and in an enchanted world he talked and she listened and some of the weariness and unreal grogginess seemed to vanish. They danced, and once she dipped and swayed and broke away. And as he turned to follow her, she burst into a wall of flame that blacked her out. Then there were gentle hands on his forehead, and the comforting coolness of bandages licked at the flames of pain.

After a while she returned and somewhere in that endless night of pain and shivering hair, serene eyes and graceful fingers, he knew he was in love with her, as a man is in love with life. She filled every lonely part of him, all the secret, silent places of his mind and his thoughts, blotting out everything else—even the pain which had hovered over him till now; and for a space he slept. He awoke, light-headed and languid to the gray dawn, and for the first time he knew that he would live.

THEN his days were filled with nurses and doctors, antiseptic dressings, and exercises. He ate, slept, laughed and chatted with his companions. But mostly he sat for long hours on the sun porch soaking up the sunrays, in an agreeable remoteness where only the sun and the tapering shadows it cast were real. And with the renewal of life, came the recurring image of the woman who had come to him in the world of darkness. She lingered at the fringes of memory, this woman, who was neither wife nor mother, nor any one of a hundred, dark remembered faces. Out of all other lovely memories, erased by pain and terror, that lovely face had emerged triumphant from the murky depths, to surround him with safety and serenity. The meaning of it eluded and tormented him, but who can understand the depths of the mind and the heart, and the fragmentary experiences of life. All he knew, finally, was that the serenity, was that he must find her to fulfill the promise, or destroy forever the dream. And the need to find her strengthened his muscles and his will, until one day he was free-free to go to the ends of the earth to find this woman who had come to him when there was no tomorrow.

His bag was packed, his uniform pressed, fond farewells made, when like a man in a dream he walked down the wide steps of the hospital into the world. He halted a cruising taxi with the cut word, "Station," and sat brooding in a dream while it sped through the streets. Tucked in late, he boarded the train, and still like a mechanical man, took his seat. At proper times, he went to the dining-car, he ate and slept, he smoked and changed trains and stared out of the window at buildings, farms and cities rushing past, but he saw them not. His mind was filled entirely with the woman he was seeking; larger than life, her serene face blotted out all else.

IT WAS habit that made him reach for his bag just before the stop that habit that carried him off the steps and onto the station platform. And here he stopped dead while a thousand eyes flashed and clanged in his brain, and rockets flared in air and turned fiery cartwheels. For there she was as she had been when he last left. The same lovely honey-colored hair, centre parted and brushed in a circle of light around her head, the same violet-shadowed eyes, the same throat, the same cool tapering fingers holding the same cigarette—the same serene face looking down upon him from the billboard.

Blazing Oil

Threatened A Whole Village When Enemy Planes Scored A Hit Blazing oil, cascading down a hillside, threatened a whole village when one enemy plane attacked the Admiralty fuel oil installation at Pembroke Dock in August, 1940, starting an 18-day fight against the most protracted oil fire of the war. This and other big blazes of the war were recalled by V. J. Wilmoth to fellow members of the Institute of Petroleum. In May 1944 when enemy planes bombed Swansea oil installation at Falmouth, escaping spirits flowed into a small stream in the valley below imperilling a number of nearby houses.

Cottages were evacuated, barricades of empty drums and earth were built to contain the fiery overflow and the fire was overcome after 21 hours.

The Thames Estuary was the scene of a fire which lasted 5½ days. In an enemy air attack on Sept. 6, 1940, an oil tank at Thames Haven was hit and the fire spread to two other tanks. On the following day in a further attack a direct hit was scored on another large tank. During a third fire, started Sept. 16, an enemy bomb fired yet another tank and the fire lasted for 3½ days.

Mr. Wilmoth disclosed that when war began 90 per cent. of Britain's petroleum stocks were stored in some 40 major installations.

Frock And Toy



4970
32½"
2½"

By ANNE ADAMS

A surprise package for a little girl, Pattern 4970? A lighthearted frock with appliquéd bunnies on apron front and, for a tole's special treat, a stuffed toy bunny!

Pattern 4970 sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6, dress 2½ yds. 35¢ and 42¢ cut. Use scraps or remnants for bunny and applique.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

REFUGEES MOVE

The movement of refugees from Great Britain, the haven of those who fled before the German terror, is in full swing. Many thousands of persons from more than 30 countries have gone, are on their way, are preparing to return to their homelands. Last to go are the German exiles.

Guam is 30 miles long, and seven miles wide.

RECIPES

"P" IF FOR PROVERBS AND PUDDINGS

According to an old proverb "the proof of the pudding is in the eating" and now is a good time to test the truth of this statement. Everyone's appetite is whetted by the crisp winter air, and the ice cream and sherberts that were so popular in the good old summertime, are taking a back seat in favor of hot puddings and heavier desserts. Cold weather puddings are usually baked or steamed and served hot, or warm with your favorite pudding sauce. Steamed fruit puddings are frequently made and stored with the idea of re-steaming later whenever a quick dessert is needed. Here is a minicrust pudding which you will enjoy at this time of year.

MINICRUST JIFFY PUDDING
2 cups prepared minicrust
½ cup brown sugar (*)
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
3 tablespoons butter
1½ cups whole wheat flour
Spread minicrust in greased pan. Combine sugar, flour and cinnamon. Blend butter and sugar mixture; mix with minicrust. Crumble over minicrust. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 20 minutes. Serve warm with cream, if desired.
Yield: 6-8 servings (8 x 8 x 2-inch pan).

Sixteen light bulbs will supply an average household for two years. Battledrums carry 7,000 bulbs in sockets and two spares for each one in use, or a total of 21,000.

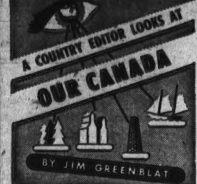
ROLL YOUR OWN WITH
**British
Consols**
CIGARETTE TOBACCO



Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY
FEMALE PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve periodic pain but ALSO accompanying nervous, tired, nagging feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. It's one of the most effective medicines for this purpose. Pinkham's Compound helps material Follow label directions. Try it!

Sydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND



Here and there in Canada: Best this says Mrs. J. Jones of Hodgeville, Sask., with a pullet which hatched April 30, started to lay first of Sept. for six weeks; then sat her on eight eggs of which she hatched six chickens Nov. 8 at 10 below zero, and outside, too. . . . The local paper has nominated Police Chief Lang of Pentstangitane, Ont., as having the biggest feet in Simcoe County, 12½ with 11½. . . . Mrs. and Mr. R. Bowers of Neville, Sask., celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on Dec. 1, while Mrs. Bowers observed her 85th birthday, both being well and enjoying life. . . . At Wolfville, N.S., Dr. E. B. Oakes reached 97 years young. . . . The gas man at the Duncan and Brown service station at Lacroute, Que., blinked and looked again at the man who stopped for gas. It was General Andy McNaughton. A returned man, he had a friendly chat with the general. . . . A cow of the family for 19 years, let out such a racous strain of verbiage when an intruder broke into the Horton garage in Kentville, N.S., that he had to be put down. . . . Times have changed says the Radville, Sask., Star, as there was a rush for council seats in direct contrast to jobs being going. . . . At Purple Valley, near Warton, Ont., Gordon Gilbert took a bead on two wild geese, shot them, discovered medium serring have been in on the old generation wondering if ever in their time they ever seen the like.

Shame on us young fellers: Mrs. Jeanie Major of White in Darling Tp. of Ontario, who is 93, recently rode two miles on horseback to visit her son, Thomas Major. She is in good health in spite of advanced age and very active.

Don't fence me in: At the Rural Municipality of Estevan (Sask.) ratepayers meeting recently there was discussion to again request the government to erect a fence along the border of Canada-U.S.A. along the point to keep stock from straying across. Folks here think it would be practical. The Mexicans have done it in places their U.S. border, it was pointed out.

When the ss. Pipiriki sailed recently from Vancouver, she carried as part of her cargo, 123 boxes of 10¢ apples for Britain, the largest single shipment of Canadian apples ever made from Canada. The shipment was made through the Special Produce Board and will arrive in England in time for Christmas. The apples are in refrigeration space. The Pipiriki is making the voyage via the Panama Canal.

According to the Listowel, Ont., Banner, mass production of thousands of rubber balloons for use in the war against Germany will start soon. Furniture units will be semi-manufactured in Collingwood, where a Kitchener rubber company has taken over an aircraft plant. Production is expected to total 150,000 suits in a project which will involve millions of dollars.

The Cobourg, Ont., Sentinel-Star makes a pertinent point. "We feel that the church ought to be more conscious of the challenge of modern youth than is indicated at the present time. Think of the contribution the church could make to youth, if it would, and what young people could do for the Christian church by exerting their enthusiasm, strength and vitality in that direction. Let our parents, our youth and our churches give careful consideration to the challenge which exists here. The matter is much too important to be neglected."

The editor of the Pilot Mound, Man., Sentinel is perturbed because another series of Scotch concerts is breaking out in that town. Addition to the fact that the Scotch are taking over Scotch or leave it, because it doesn't bother us much. Wonder what he means?

Another old time Mrs. Margaret McLean of North Kamsloops celebrated her 99th birthday, hale and hearty, keenly interested in all public affairs. She was born in the Hudson's Bay old Fort Kamsloops.

His RECIPE FOR LONG LIFE Captain John Howell, of the U.S.A., who is 104 years old and fought on the south in the American Civil War, gives this advice for living to be 100 years old: "Eat three square meals a day, keep your body and your temper under control, and make the 23rd Psalm part of your daily life."

The bayonet is said to have been invented in Bayonne, France, in the 17th century.

Blended for Quality

"SALUDA"
TEA

Do you cough at night?

VENO'S
COUGH SYRUP

GIVES QUICK RELIEF

FOR
COUGHS - COLDS
BRONCHITIS
ASTHMA
WHOOPIING COUGH
SIMPLE SORE THROAT

BUY A BOTTLE TODAY!

Here a CWAC
There a CWAC

MEET A CWAC—
The only CWAC in Saskatchewan to be a dark room assistant in the Public Relations Office at Military District No. 12 Headquarters, is the record of L.-Cpl. Bergsteinson of Weyburn, Sask. In order to qualify for her job, L.-Cpl. Bergsteinson attended a course in photography, sponsored by the Canadian Legion. Receiving added instruction from the photographic officer, she learned to do developing, printing and other dark room work. L.-Cpl. Bergsteinson enlisted in the C.W.A.C. in January, 1944, at Regina. Following her basic training at Vermilion, Alta., she was employed as a clerk in M.D. 12 Headquarters until April, 1944, when she was taken on staff of the Public Relations Office. She has one sister in the C.W.A.C., Cpl. Margaret Bergsteinson, employed at Headquarters, London, England, and two brothers in the services, one still overseas, and one discharged after being wounded at Dieppe. Prior to her enlistment, L.-Cpl. Bergsteinson attended the Balfour Technical School at Regina.

FORMER CWACS OPERATE
OWN 6-ACRE FARM—
With the assistance of rehabilitation officers, orders from the M.O. and a natural year for farming, Miss Margaret Hasket, formerly of Simcoe, and Miss Gladys Costen, formerly of Niagara-on-the-Lake, both ex-members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, have purchased six acres of land on the shores of Lake Ontario and have a very profitable fruit and vegetable farm. The girls were both discharged medically unfit, and were advised by army doctors to try farming. It was primarily on this advice that they started on their business venture. Although the gratuity they had coming was not enough for the purchase price of the farm, the girls invested what they could in the land, and named it the Willow Cove Farm. The farm was purchased last March, and all the planning and other work has been done solely by the two of them. Farming experience was supplied by Miss Costen, who has lived on a farm all her life and has many of the answers to planting and harvesting problems. She also drives the truck. Miss Hasket, who has never farmed in her life before, is doing a fine job on the business side of the picture. "We are getting along fine. Why only recently we bought a new truck," said Miss Hasket, with a look of pride. "I like farming very much." Both girls were private, Miss Hasket working in the rationing office and Miss Costen as a driver. Both agree that the farm is the only place to live.

Occupying Germany

Says It May Last Ten Years Or Longer

Gen. Joseph T. McNarney predicted that Germany would be occupied at least 10 years and probably longer. He spoke at a press conference as he assumed command of American troops in the European theatre from Gen. Eisenhower, New United States army chief of staff.

Gen. McNarney said the whole United States army policy would be directed toward turning the military government over to a civilian administration as soon as possible. He said the civilian who would direct the program had not yet been chosen.

LARGEST OPTICAL GLASS

The largest piece of optical glass ever obtained for a scientific instrument prism weighs 379 pounds; it is now undergoing the annealing process after which it will be ground and polished for use in a telescope.

"The First Wealth Is Health"



"Take it easy, Darling!"

If everybody and everything irritate you, something should be done. Frustation—perhaps the caffeine in tea or coffee is the cause. Perhaps you should drink Postum instead!

Postum is a grand drink! Not like tea, not like coffee, but so downright delicious you'll love it just for its own sake. And Postum contains no caffeine, nor any other drug to affect heart, nerves or digestion. Made instantly in the cup, it costs less than 1¢ a serving. Try Postum today!

Postum
Registered Trade-Mark Brand
A Product of General Foods



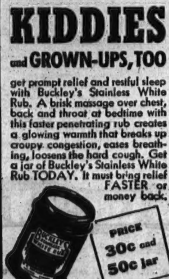
P105

Wheezing— Cough-Racked

get prompt relief and restful sleep with Buckley's Stainless White Rub. A balm massage over chest, back and throat of bedridden with this faster penetrating rub creates a glowing warmth that breaks up croupy congestion, eases breathing, loosens the head cough. Get a jar of Buckley's Stainless White Rub TODAY. It must bring relief and money back.

PRICE
30¢ and
50¢ jar

**KIDDIES
and GROWN-UPS, TOO**



**BUCKLEY'S
STAINLESS
WHITE RUB**

Local and General Items

King George is fifty years young today.

A. W. Shackelford has been elected mayor of Lethbridge.

The Christmas edition of the Cardston News came off press yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Nemrava, of Canal Flats, B.C., is a visitor to Calgary.

Open season on deer comes to a close in the Kootenay-Boundary district tomorrow.

Mrs. Gillis is reported progressing favorably, but will likely be in hospital a week or two yet.

President Truman will have \$3,000 left after paying taxes and expenses out of his \$75,000 salary.

Wing Commander Revie Walker visited his parents here this week, returning to Calgary on Wednesday.

The tuberculosis death rate among Indians in Alberta is fifty times as high as among white people.

G. H. Johnson, of Calgary, was the winner of the \$6,000 farm sponsored by the Innisfail Lions club.

Two men were killed and some 30 injured in a CNR collision in Ontario on Sunday during a blinding blizzard.

Our first Christmas greeting card was received from Major J. W. Gresham today. He is now located at Santa Barbara, California.

Two companies in the Columbia Valley of BC chalked up a record of 113 carloads of Christmas trees, 32 cars more than last year's shipments.

At the Philatelic Victory auction in New York recently for the benefit of the National War Fund, the sale of stamps raised \$12,900.

A man dropped his wig in the street and a boy picked it up and handed it to him. "Thanks, my boy," said the owner of the wig. "You are the first genuine hair restorer I have ever seen."

The High River branch of the Red Cross has just staged its fifth welcome home party for returned veterans, which was attended by over four hundred service men and their friends. A local party asks "When is Blairmore's first to be?"

Mrs. Edward Howcroft, of Kimberley, a resident of the East Kootenay for the past 18 years, died in hospital at Cranbrook the same day her husband, Corp. Howcroft, arrived at the east coast from overseas. Mrs. Howcroft was formerly Mrs. Cooke-Yarborough, and came to the Pincher Creek district from England in 1907 to join her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Cooke-Yarborough farmed in the Beaver Mines district until his death in 1924.



ORLO MILLER

is the chairman of the national farm forum broadcasts for the 1945-46 season, and as such pre-des over the weekly programmes that go out over the CBC trans-Canada network from cities across Canada on Monday at 9:30 p.m. Born in London, Ontario, Mr. Miller has been farmer, journalist, historian and radio raconteur, and has been active in scientific search for better land conservation methods.

The fire of patriotism in us should produce more than hot air.

Don't talk over the heads of others. It gives them a pain in the neck.

If you want to keep your thinking on a high level, think less of yourself.

A Calgary firm is advertising for 15,000 turkeys for the Yuletide trade.

We cannot all be master minds, but we can all learn more from the mind of the Master.

Corp. C. D. Smith, of Bellevue, is one of the 23 Alberta airmen to arrive at Halifax tomorrow on the Monarch of Bermuda.

Bob Donaldson, representing the Mid-West Paper Sales Co., Lethbridge, was in this district during the week.

A.S. Lt. (A) Duncan Larbalester arrived in New York on the Queen Elizabeth and went to Truro, Nova Scotia. He will be returning this way this week end.

The governors of the, Montreal Anti-Tuberculosis League have not ceased to make known the urgent need for 1,500 beds which are required for tuberculosis patients in that area.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pozzi were up from Medicine Hat over the week end, and visited with the former's mother and sister here and the latter's father in Blairmore, Mr. S. Knapman, and sister in Bellevue, Mrs. R. G. Foote.

Included in the 33 officers and 821 men arriving at New York last week end were the following for this district: Ptes. R. Martin, C. Carter and P. Squarek for Hillcrest; Pte. G. E. Pinotti for Blairmore, and Ptes. R. Renyk and F. Rinaldi for Bellevue.

Arriving at Halifax on the Mauretania on Monday night were the following for this district: Rfnm. D. Carlyle, Bellevue, and Private R. Watson, Coleman, both hospitalized at Halifax; and Private J. A. Howarth, Coleman.

The many local friends of Mr. C. B. Barrell, one time manager of the Greenhill hotel here and of late years manager of the Royal hotel at Calgary, will regret to learn that he is dangerously ill in the General hospital at Calgary.

Wallace Bardak, of Michel, pleaded guilty in the Calgary police court on Friday of the theft of a bottle of gin, a case of beer, a pair of pants and a knife from two city hotel rooms on January 27 and 28 of 1945. He was sentenced to two months with hard labor.

The neighborhood around the Bellevue Inn is beginning to look very much like British Columbia forests. That's just what it is, too, for Bill Duncan and some assistants have been busy planting timber brought down last week from the Elk Valley. It is a most excellent job.

The many friends of Miss Emma Kidd, manager of the local district telephone exchange, will be pleased to learn that she was able to return to her duties on Thursday morning, following a lay-off of ten days or so, occasioned by a fall on slippery walks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ferguson thoroughly enjoyed their trip from Blairmore to Prince Rupert, B.C., mostly covered by auto over BC trails. They are now about settled down at Rupert and are looking forward to the arrival any day of their son Jack from overseas.

Word was received the early part of the week of the death at Wolfville, Nova Scotia, of Mrs. Vaughn, mother of Mr. W. A. Vaughn, for a number of years resident of this district, but who for several years has been looking after his mother in her old age. She was in her ninety-fourth year.

The race horse Stardust has been sold in London for \$498,400.

Coleman BBSL will stage a carnival in the Community hall tomorrow and Monday nights.

Citizens of Vulcan have so far subscribed around \$9,000 towards the new swimming pool fund.

Because of the lack of hotel accommodation three proposed conventions scheduled to be held in Vancouver next year have been cancelled.

John Hardiaki, 53, was killed instantly when struck by a train of runaway coal cars near the Cannmore mine on Friday afternoon.

If your line fence is a bone of contention, don't beef about it and get into a stew. Meat your neighbor half way.

LAC J. McLafferty and Cpl. D. Smith, of Coleman, were among those landing from the Mauretania at Halifax on Tuesday.

It has been decided to postpone until February 1st next the transfer of duties and jurisdiction of the Western War Labor Board to the national board in Ottawa.

Arriving in New York on the Queen Elizabeth last week end were the following for this district: LAC L. C. Biegun, Blairmore, and WO1 D. Square, Hillcrest.

A solution of certain resins in alcohol for application to the hands of surgeons and nurses, making the use of rubber gloves unnecessary, is reported to have been developed in Germany.

Government chemists are obtaining ninety gallons of liquid fuel from one ton of such farm wastes as corn cobs and cottonseed hulls. The fuel is 50 per cent ethyl alcohol, the rest being butanol/acetone and other flammables.

Seven patients died in a hospital fire at Maple Creek, Sask., on Monday night, the youngest being 61 and the oldest 84, George Adams, original member of the Northwest Mounted Police during the trek to Fort Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heaton, of Lundbreck, were recent visitors to Calgary to meet Mrs. Heaton's brother, L-Corporal Alex. Costick, who returned from overseas on the Queen Elizabeth.

Last week end Calgaryans were warned to scrutinize any American \$50 bills which may be handed to them in payment for goods. A cleverly executed counterfeit \$50 American Federal Reserve note was passed in a shoe store by a CWAC in uniform.

The death occurred in Calgary on Saturday of Mrs. Rachel Makin, aged 61, formerly of Hillcrest. The remains were brought to Blairmore, where funeral service was conducted at St. Luke's church on Wednesday afternoon by Rev. W. E. Brown, and interment followed in the Hillcrest cemetery.



WILLIAM HOLT

Britain's globe-trotting, multilingual, Jack-of-all-trades, is a familiar personality to thousands of Canadian radio listeners. He is remembered for his talks in the programme, Britain Speaks, and innumerable BBC broadcasts on war-time life in Britain. Currently he is providing a five-minute commentary over the CBC trans-Canada network on Sundays at 5:55 p.m. CST.

One dollar a day increase and six days' holiday a year with pay after one or more years of service has been awarded miners in Estevan-Bienfait coal fields as a result of finding by the National War Labor Board following application by the United Mine Workers of America last June.

Charlie Clark's paper, The High River Times, recently observed its fortieth anniversary, continuously under the ownership and management of Young Charlie. Forty years of living in one community is a long time, three years better than our stay in Blairmore, the Pass, metropolis. Charlie is still quite active.

Over 600 children of the Michel-Natal, Elk Valley, Fernie and Hosmer district, whose fathers are working at the Michel mines, will receive their annual Christmas treat from the Michel Local No. 7292, U. M. W. of A., this year. Each child under the age of 15 is expected to receive the usual sum of \$1.50.

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